Low Fees.

26 Exchange Place.

With Foster Around.

HENRY BEAM DEAD.

Held Many Official Places in Brooklyn.

Henry Beam, familiarly known in

Cameron, three brothers and a sister.

Years Instructor in German.

German, was made an assistant pro-fessor in 1876, and associate professor in

had charge of students' conduct and

OPEN SHOP PREVAILS.

Livery Men Vote the System In and Think

It Will Work.

Association at a meeting yesterday after-

The Seagoers.

Sailing to-day, fog permitting, by the

Mr. and Mrs. René de Bonand, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles M. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. S. De

Jonge, D. B. Dearborn, Miss Ruth Harrison

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Lapham, Mr. and

Mrs. W. T. Lambert, C. C. Lathrop, Wilfred

Passergers by the French liner Pro-

Mrs. Eugéne de Bocande, wife of the American agent of the French Line; Alfred Cartier, Stilson Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Duryea, Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul, W. R. King, Dr. and Mrs. John S. Lees, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Remington, Mgr. Richard Scannel and G. E. Root.

By the North German Lloyd steamship

John Jameson

Three A Star

Whiskey

FAMOUS for the good cheer

whiskey for-just in the way

W. A. Taylor & Co., Agents, New York,

354B'way 2 blocks from Worth St. Sub.

you want it.

it brings to all occasions

Does precisely what you take

Friedrich der Grosse, for Bremen: Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rooman, Mrs. S. V. Sherwood, Mrs. G. F. Stetson and Miss

supervision of dormitories.

was first adopted.

In 1903 he was made regent and

BOSTON, Nov. 25.-George A. Bart'ett.

that these quotations did not appear to obstacles

A few moments before Dorando and layes came out on the track it was estimated that nearly 10,000 persons were present, and a most enthusiastic throng was too. In a box close to the starting line was a pretty young woman, Miss lorence Mason of Lowell, Mass. Hayes's followers, who were shouting all sorts of encouragement to the American. Dorando still led as fifteen miles were run, in 1:31:43 3-5. Yet Hayes was as strong as a young lion. In rubber soled shoes the men were running flat footed and seemed to be laboring at the end of fifteen and one-half miles. Dorando got a lemon to suck at this stage of the race alemon to receive the same dress. Then Hayes you a piece of ice in his weetheart. She were the same dress. setheart She wore the same dress, Hayes's request, which she wore in the adium when Johnny won the Marathon ce last July Miss Mason had an Irish-American flag which she waved as she at with a party of friends.

She is my mascot," said the American he looked in Miss Mason's direction st before the race.

"Do your best, John," was her last inection. Nearly every sporting man note was present, also politicians, lice officials, present and past, bankers, okers, doctors, lawyers, athletes, fightand in fact everybody who is anyody. It was just 9 o'clock when a wild er and a waving of Italian flags made crowd believe that Dorando was ning. But it was a false alarm. It s only one of his handlers. Still the wd was on tiptoe now and ready to plode. If there was any betting it was even money and take your pick.

There was another outcry in a few moats, when both Hayes and Dorando epped to the edge of the track at the curth avenue end of the Garden and at their photographs taken. Hayes d a buildog with him, the animal wearing a blanket on which were the letters H-A-Y-E-S." Both men wore long bathbes while they posed for their pictures, that the crowd could not get a fair on their condition.

Dorando pulled on a red overcoat with ar collar and cuits just then, as he felt a aught. But he did not keep it on long, it was piping hot in the arena, which as stifling with tobacco smoke in spits the orders that had been issued to op the use of cigars, cigarettes and pipes. parley Harvey at 9:10 called the crowd order and announced that a silver ophy would be given to the winner by r. Barsotti. He also said that Mr. oker would start the race. Mr. Croker ped down upon the track amid an ova-and walked with P. T. Powers to place where the runners were to be shlighted, both bands meanwhile strikg up "Tammany." Then came the Ital-in national anthem, after which "Yankee and "The Star Spangled Banner" pped the climax. Divested of their bathrobes the men

peared to be evenly matched in build dweight. Dorando wore a wnite sleeves jersey and red running drawers, ille Hayes was clad all in white with te frimmings and a red, white and blue feld. They started about thirty-three rds before the finish mark, Hayes being the rail. The track was creared and the race was on at 9:19 o clock, Mr. Croker fifther the gun. Dorando took the lead at the start, but

Hayes stuck close and they finished the first iap about two feet apart. They were going at an easy pace, confident and cool headed. Dorando took longer strides than the American, who jogged along in a determined manner. Dorando was leading by a yard at the end of the first half mile. At the end of the ninth lap Dorando was two yards ahead and was looking over his shoulder. Hayes spurted then, and as the first mile was finished the men were close together with Dorando leading,

Dorando continually looked over his aboulder at the American, who plodded clouder at the American, who plodded along until in the sixth lep he got so close to the Italian's elbow that the latter turned and shook his finger in Johnny's

it wasn't a foul, but the Italian was evidently afraid of something like it. Dorando still led as he finished three miles

The fourth mile was finished with the The fourth mile was imished with the men practically on even terms in 23:17 3-5. Right through the fifth mile they ran as if hitched together, while the crowd cheered a little and yawned a little. But it was early in the game and neither man had been extended in the slightest degree. had been extended in the slightest degree.

At five miles Dorando was a yard in front of his rival, the time being 29:24 1-5.

The men were jogging as they finished six miles in 35:22 3-5, with Dorando a few feet in front.

"Dorando! Dorando!"

Two pile drivers, Alois Kiefer and Edward Ferrie, set out in a boat to rescue the man. They were nearly swamped and Gifford was almost drowned before he was hauled ashore. He was taken to the Eastern District Hospital, where it was said that he would be a said that

as he sprinted in the fourth lap of the eventh mile. "Oh you Hayes!" roared the rest of the big crowd as Johnny hustled after the dark skinned athlete and got to his

elbow once more. Seven miles were run in 41:32 1-5. Dorando leading as usual and his friends as a daisy. So was Hayes. Dorando's time for this distance was 47:41 4-5, with Hayes an arm's length behind.

One of Dorando's attendants then ran few yards with him, fumbling to give im nourishment, but he was waved side. On the next lap Dorando, still leading, took a quick drink of something from a bottle. As the sixth lap of the eleventh mile was run Hayes for the first time went to the front, but held his advantage for a few moments only, as Dorando passed him with a brilliant truth. Hayes again took the lead in as Dorando passed him with a brilliant aprint. Hayes again took the lead in the eighth lap, but once more Dorando went ahead of him. Dorando was in front by a yard at the end of the eleventh mile. The time was 1:06:14 2-5.

As Hayes finished the ninth lap of the twelfth mile he mopped his head with a wet sponge. This mile was completed in 1:12:39 4-5, Dorando leading by a few inches.

is the race, found by a said or a few inches more, the ligures being 1:18:51 1-5. The men were averaging a lap in forty seconds now and were still good and strong apparently Hayes was laughing as he trailed his man at thirteen miles and a half and made mo-

tions with his hands to his fiancée as he passed her. Dorando took a drink from a presed her. Dorando took a drink from a brown bottle on the next lap and seemed to like it. Fourteen miles were run in 1:25:21 Ru 5. Hayes leading until within ten yards by the mark, where Dorando passed him. The crowd was now well worked up. The bands were playing, the flags were duttering and the cheers were deafening. Then in a few moments there was a bill old plodding tactics were re-

Hayes was being with the wet sponge gain at the end of the next half mile.

"Leave him, Dorando," the Italians oried as the race progressed.
"He can't do it." was the hot retort of

PHLES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS, PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure a sac of tiching. Blind, Bleeding or Protrudi bles in 5 to 1s days or money refunded.

lemon sure," they said.

Then Hayes put a piece of ice in his mouth and took the lead in the sixth lap of the sixteenth mile. Dorando passed him readily, however, and then sponged his head. As he did so Hayes went to the front in a sudden sprint, but Dorando dropped the sponge and resumed his dropped the sponge and resumed his advantage, elbowing the American as he

passed him.

Dorando led at sixteen miles in 1:38:07 3-5, but only by a yard. The pace was getting a little slower, yet the Italian did not for a moment show signs of letting Hayes take the lead. The seventeenth mile ended with the Italian sponging his head and leading by a foot in 1:44:39 1-5

and leading by a foot in 1:44:39 1-5

Dorando was busy with the bottle just before he finished the eighteenth mile in 1:50:13. Two laps later Hayes took the lead for half a lap, only to have Dorando pass him at full speed. Hayes frequently tried to pass his man on the Fourth avenue turn but it was of no use. Dorando finturn, but it was of no use. Dorando fin-ished the nineteenth mile a yard to the good in 1:57:46 1-5. As the twentieth mile was run Dorando led by two yards

in 2:04:23 4-5.

Dorando went twenty-one miles in 2:10: 55 1-5, with the American at his back. Dorando seemed to be worried as he led at twenty-one and a half miles and the crowd called upon Hayes to go to the front. But the sturdy Italian was still full of running and he.d his advantage. Both men were sponging their heads, faces and necks as

sponging their heads, faces and necks as they dashed on toward the 22 mile mark, which Porando reached in 2:17:35 2-5.

Hayes then sprinted and on the Fourth avenue turn he crowded Dorando off the track close to the inner rail. Dorando lad to go to the outside but he quickly resumed the lead. The crowd was yelling and cheering like wild Indians all the time, while the men began to show signs ime, while the men began to show signs of leg weariness

Another sprint by Hayes brought a wild cheer from the crowd, but Dorando quickly headed him off. They were running practically side by side as the twenty-third mile was approached, Dorando forging shead at the mark in 2:23:55.

At twenty-three and a half miles Hayes tried to take the lead, but Dorande raced him off his feet, it seemed, and went to the front so easily that the Italians, sure that he would win, threw their hats and flags in the air. In a couple of laps they were close together again and Dorando led by a foot at the end of the twenty-fourth mile, the time heigh 2.20.21. fourth mile, the time being 2:30:31.
"Stay with him!" cried Hayes's trainer.

George Cameron, as the American ended the taird lap of the twenty-fifth mile. Dorando was three feet in front when Hayes tried to pass him at the end of the twenty-five and a half miles, but Dorando prevented the move by raising his right elbow in the American's face, the crowd hissing and hooting. It looked like a foul.

As Dorando was using a sponge Hayes dashed to the front and led for twenty wards; then Dorando serviced past him.

yards; then Dorando sprinted past him, and Hayes did not attempt to try this trick again for two laps. It was again unsuccessful: Dorando was still the leader by a yard at twenty-five miles, which he covered in 2:36:57 1-5.

They were on the last mile now and

great excitement prevailed. It was a hard gruelling race and both men were game to the core. Haves tried to take the lead in the fifth lap, but Dorando was too much for him. too much for him.

Hayes, with fixed jaws, went after the Italian in dead earnest in the seventa kp, but he could not pass him. Dorando, however, was extended to the limit. In the last lap Hayes was all in. Dorando began to draw away, and amid a wild deronstration he won the great race by a third of a lap, finishing with a sprint.

INTO THE RIVER IN THE FOG. Mr. Gifford Walked Overboard in Willamsburg and Was Rescued.

Henry H. Gifford, 52 years old, of 2 Miller avenue, Brooklyn, lost his bearings in the dense fog at the foot of Division avenue, Williamsburg, early yesterday morning and fell into the East River. A sewer empties at that point and there is a strong tide. Gifford was knocked against a pile driver at the Mollenahauer sugar re-

BOOK ON MARATHON WINNERS

Their History from First Year of Great Grecian Race.

(From the New York Press.)

cheering him to the echo. The men were so close together that a blanket would have covered their heads. After running eight miles Dorando was as fresh exceptional interest, because it details the history of the winners of the Marathon races from the days of ancient Hayes an arm's length behind.

As he completed eight and one-half miles Dorando turned his head and saw Hayes laughing at him. The Italian frowned and hurried on. But Hayes grit and endurance in the Olympic Games in England. The booklet, which is published by the O'Sullivan Rubber Company, tells of the traditions of the ancient race and quotes the poers writted. an average of about six minutes to the ancient race and quotes the poems written by modern and ancient poets, glory-be circumstances.

Dorando did not siacken his pace as ing in the prowess of the athletes who be got into the tenth mile. He seemed to be going as smoothly as ever, while Hayes was also in fine fettle. As Dorando finthe mark three yards to the good in contested for the prizes in the presence 1:00:06 1-5, with his followers roaring in of the King. It has an illustration of the King. But in the next lap the Italian of the King. It has an illustration of let up and Hayes was almost locking step the Olympia which was the pride of all with him as they circled the track Greece.

There is an interesting picture of the plains of Marathon, over which the distance race was run. The book goes back to the year 776 B. C., when Elian Coroebus won the race, and tells of the honors that were paid to him. It shows how from foot races the Olympic games developed into quadrennial contests of many kinds that aroused the spirit of every able-bodied Greek. It quotes many excerpts from the poets to show how the winners of the Mara-thon races have been eulogized, and how great an inspiration that race has riage manufacturer of Burlington, and

front for a few yards in the fourth lap of the thirteenth mile, but Dorando would historian. Bringing the history to date, the booklet tells of Hayes's victory to date, the booklet tells of Hayes's victory to date, the booklet tells of Hayes's victory to dayor. Mayor Madden is away on a rôle of pacemaker in a jiffy.

Thirteen miles, nearly half the distance of the race, found Dorando in front as that had soft heels.

THE MARATHON STORY BRIEFLY TOLD

The interesting little booklet that merited the above complimentary press notice, will be sent upon receipt of a request addressed to the O'Sullivan Rubber Co., Lowell, Mass., accompanied wo-cent stamp to cover the cost of mailing. For convenience a coupon is appended to be filled out by you.

Enclosed fir LET and Race.	PC)5	W	C.A	i	2	n	t	ST	ta		1	P	f	M		B	O	t	h	0	n
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Yesterday—Lusitania Did Not Sall On Manhattan Real Estate. missioner Coggey Fogbound All Night.

The upper harbor of the town emerged from fog at intervals yesterday and local MOOYER & MARSTON. river transportation got almost on a normal basis after a double force of workers had cleared up the clogged traffic of the day before. Down the bay and out toward the Hook the fog was nearly as thick as on Tuesday, and only one of the big liners BOSS BEGGAR TO WORKHOUSE. that had arrived and anchored, the Nieuw Amsterdam, got up to her dock. She had been nearly two days seeking an opening. The Zeeland, from Antwerp and Dover and the Grosser Kurfuerst, from Bremen both off the Hook since Monday, did not try to penetrate the gloom. The Massachusetts, from London, scheduled to sail on Saturday, was also out in the mist.

The C. F. Tietgen, in yesterday from Copenhagen, anchored off the Hook and the White Star freighter Georgic, reported at anchor off the Hook on Tuesday, also remained at anchor. . A few of the delayed outgoing big craft, including the Kronprinzessin Cecilie and the President Lincoln, got away late in the afternoon. The Lusitania, scheduled to sail yesterday, did not leave her dock, and it was said last night by the pier superintendent that she could not until all danger from navigation in the fog was over. The Kroonland, scheduled to sail for Antwerp yesterday morning, tried to negotiate the fog barrier in the afternoon, but merely got to anchorage somewhere this side of the Hook.

Every one of the delayed liners, bound in or out, loses from \$2,500 to \$5,000 a day for every day she is waiting on the freakish will of the weavers of the mists. Forecaster Emery, who has been observing fogs in this neighborhood many years, told exactly why this particular one is so persistent and thick. In winter-and this season, though autumn by the calendar, is pretty near the frosty periodit is impossible to escape fog on an easterly wind of low temperature. That is the sort of a zephyr we have been getting for the last three days. The cold moist air above the water produces a mist that sometimes, as it did occasionally yesterday, drops in thin rainlike showers. The thermometer registered almost summer warmth at its highest yesterday, getting up to 60 degrees. Further inland it reached 72 degrees. There was little indication last night of a shift of wind that might dispel the fog.

One of the laments of the town yesterday was the scarcity of freshly killed turkeys in the morning. This was caused by the freight tie up on railroads and the impossibility to transfer across bay and river carloads of the Thanksgiving bird that had arrived at tidewater. Frequent lifting of the vapor clouds in the after-noon permitted many of the belated fowl to reach market in time to supply the demand and prices that had been stiff in the morning became in the retail mar-kets late in the afternoon about normal, that is, 25 cents a pound for the best

Fear of getting stalled even in the lighter gloom caused many to utilize the tunnels of the Hudson and Manhattan Company, of the Hudson and Mannattan Company, and they did the biggest day's business in their history, carrying in the rush hours yesterday morning 18,000 persons. The tunnel to Hoboken carried so many people that the rule has been been supposed in the rule has been supposed in the r hat the railroad in the rush hours last night was unable to take care of them, and at one time about 4,000 persons were wait-ing for transportation to suburban towns of New Jersey. The day's total approxi-

The experience of Pilot Shooks of the The experience of Pilot Shooks of the Nieuw Amsterdam probably partly represents that of most of the others who were not so lucky in dodging into Quarantine. She got to the Sandy Hook lightship Monday afternoon and started groping this way. She finally brought up in Gravesend Bay, taking soundings all the while, and dropped anohor.

In a streak of comparative clearness the pilot managed to work showly through the

pilot managed to work slowly through the Narrows yesterday morning, but he did not get the ship up to dock until late in the afternoon. Feeding 224 cabin and 545 steerage passengers two extra days was an item in the expense that the fog caused the line.

The Ward liner Saratoga, which got within sight of the Scotland lightship at 145 A. M. on Tuesday, anchored at Quar-

antine vesterday morning. She brought Mario Menocal, defeated candidate for President of Cuba, who is here on vacation after his hard campaign, and Charles Murphy, manager of the Chicago Cubs. It was estimated that the three days of fog blockede had cost the steamphin company. fog blockade had cost the steamship companies, transportation lines and merchants close to half a million dollars.

Commissioner of Correction Charles V. Coggey spent Tuesday night on Hart's Island because the department boat Massascit was unable to cross the river in the fog. Street Cleaning Commissioner Crowell and Architects Livingston and Trowbridge, who are building the new prison on Riker's Island and were landed by the Massascoit on Tuesday, returned to Manhattan in a rowboat, landing at East 138th street. They found no place to sleep on the island and had to get away. fog blockade had cost the steamship com

Navigation on the Hudson Stopped by Fog.

ALBANY, Nov. 25.-Not a propeller or paddle turned on the Hudson River last night because of the heaviest fog ever tnown. The New York night boat, the C. W. Morse, due to leave at 8 o'clock last night, did not leave her dock here until 6:20 this evening. Then she grounded a few miles below the city, but was pulled off at 4 o'clock this afternoon and proceeded to New York.

A MODERN MARRIAGE IN JERSEY

Bride Fled From 13 and Poor Overseer's Office to Treasurer's Office. TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 25 .- Miss Marie

Birch, daughter of James A. Birch, a carnayes had a tin flask in his hand as he then before handing it back to a trainer. With renewed vigor Hayes went to the front for a few yards in the fourth lap of the thirteenth mile, but Dorando would not let him stay there and assumed the late this afternoon by Acting Mayor John D. Howell. Mr. Myers telephoned to City Clerk Salter from 8 from Seligman A. Myers, a New York broker, a gunning trip, and Acting Mayor Howell was asked to hold himself in readiness to officiate. Shortly after 5 o'clock Mr. Myers and Miss Birch arrived accompanied by Mr. Myers's mother and Miss Birch's sister. The Mayor's office is room 13, and when

Miss Birch discovered the fact she "ducked." The party moved to another office, but when the bride to be found that this was the office of the Overseer of the Poor, she asked to be permitted to begin her married life under other ausnices.

The knot was tied in the City Treasurer's office. Mr. Myers declined to give his address in New York and requested that the newspapers take no note of the marriage. It is understood here that the couple ran away because the bride's father objected to the marriage on account of Myers's religion.

Mr. Birch was one of the Bryan electors

Seligman A. Myers in the New York City Directory is a member of the firm of H. & E. & S. Myers, feather and flower merchants, at 625 Broadway, and lives in Permants, at ALL WRONG, HASKELL SAYS

WEATHER PROPHETS SEE NO MORTGAGE LOANS. CALLS PART OF PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT A JOKE. 41/296 MONEY TO LOAN

Oklahoma Governor Tells How Received Acted in Prairie Oil and Indian Land Allotment Cases—Adams Incident Called Outrage on Indian Service

GUTHRIE, Okla., Nov. 25 .- Gov., C. N. Haskell to-night gave out the following reply to President Roosevelt's statement ssued by him to-day relative to Prairie Oil and Gas Company leases:

"Yes, I have read President Roosevelt's statement concerning the Prairie Oil and Gas franchise, the Delaware-Indiana mat-Keepers Will He Careful on Pay Days ter, and purporting to be a wholesale declaration to clear himself of any per-William A. Foster, the scientific beggar sonal action in the oil land matters of the Indian Territory, and I say without hesiwho lived free at the Clarendon Hotel tation that the records will show that the for a year, pleaded guilty yesterday in President is emphatically in error as to every statement he makes.

the Tombs court to the charge of vagrancy and was sentenced by Magistrate Barlow to six months in the workhouse. Foster walked across the bridge to the Tombs prison without so much as a question as to what would become of his wife and "It is not incumbent upon the President to have approved the acts of the Interior Department in these various matters. children, who for the present are in the care of the Charity Organization Society. The Interior Department action was final except where the President overruled. John S. Kennedy, a director of the society, was in the Tombs court when Hitchcock in the Prairie Oil and Gas fran-Foster's case was called and through the chise matter, substantially as stated by chise matter, substantially as stated by representative of the society, Philip J. McCook, submitted a batch of begging letters he had received from Foster. the New York Sun, the World and other papers, and grant a franchise that never The letters written to Mr. Kennedy were a little different in tone from those sent to other rich men, and in some of them the writer hinted at self-destruction should have been granted in that instance. The President did aid in securing the amendment that authorized him to fix the rentals in Osage oil land, instead of having them fixed by the Interior De-When Foster was asked why he had partment, as such matters are customarily

When Foster was asked why he had pleaded guilty to a charge of vagrancy when he had such great expectations he said simply: "They told me to."

Nothing was said in the court in regard to the warrant for grand larceny which was served on Foster in the Tombs on Tuesday. The District Attorney's office was not ready to go on in that case and it was deemed that the vagrancy charge was enough to hold the man until other cases can be prepared against him. done.
"The President's statement about the trifling matter of permitting one Delaware Indian to have double the allotment for meritorious services is an absolute joke and numerous individuals and officials connected with the service at that time will so look upon it. The average allotment in the Cherokee nation, which included the Delawares, would not have exceeded 160 acres. The facts are that this Delaware, Mr. Adams, got about 11,000 acres of choice selection.

"Let us refresh the President's memory. The Daws commission, in direct charge. and numerous individuals and officials

"Let us refresh the President's memory. The Dawes commission, in direct charge of allotting, rejected the Adams claim. Secretary Hitchcook sustained the Dawes commission. The President, being personally appealed to by Adams, Senator Quay and others, issued a written order to Secretary Hitchcook to grant Adams what he was asking for.

"Col. Breckinridge, now of Fort Smith, resigned from the Dawes commission rather than permit that character of interference with their work. I am also advised that Chairman Bixby tendered his resignation at the same time, but was finally induced to withdraw his resignation and continue in the service, but it Close Friend of Hugh McLaughlin and Brooklyn as "Harry" Beam, died on Tuesday, and will be buried this after-noon from his late home at 38 Seventh

avenue. His health had been steadily falling since the death of his wife about two years ago. Mr. Beam, who was born in Brooklyn. April 30, 1839, was descended from an old Revolutionary family.

He became interested in politics in early life and was a close personal friend of Hugh McLaughlin, the veteran Democratic leader. He was appointed, while tion and continue in the service, but it was well known that both these members still a young man, as a clerk in the water board of the old city of Brookiyn, and gave up the place to enter the employ-ment of the contracting firm of Kings ey & Keeney, with which he was connected for twenty years.

He succeeded Joseph C. Hendrix as of the Dawes commission considered the Adams incident an outrage on the Indian ervice.
"I may state further that testimony

now being taken will doubtless refresh the President's memory on the various subjects in his last statement." secretary of the board of trustees of the New York and Brooklyn Bridge and he d

the office until consolidation, when he became Deputy Bridge Commissioner. He served as Deputy Collector of Interna Revenue during President Cieveland's first administration For a few years past he had been connected with the business department of the Eagle. He was a member of the Society of Old Brooklynites. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Edna Cameron, three boothers and a sister. to Be Abolished or Improved.

Comptroller Metz, President McGowan crossings in the Borough of Queens, have arrived at a satisfactory agreement with the Long Island Railroad Company and will report to the Board of Estimate on PROF. BARTLETT FOUND DEAD. Was Harvard Regent and for Many

for many years a professor of German at of nearly one hundred grade crossings in Ridgewood, Long Island City, Laurel Hill and Winfield. The railroad tracks will be carried partly over an elevated structure Harvard, was found dead in his bath-room at Ware Hall, Cambridge, to-day. Medical Examiner Swan was notified and said death was due to natural causes. and partly over a solid embankment.

Prof. Bartlett was 65 years old and was unmarried. He retired from active teaching several years ago. He was born in Maine in 1844. While in college he enlisted in the regular cavalry at the beginning of the civil war. He was taken prisoner and confined in Libby Prison until exchanged. He then came North and resumed his college course, which had been interrupted, and then went to Europe, where he studied several years. In 1872 he was appointed instructor in German, was made an assistant pro-

general scheme of improvement in New York city and New Jersey.

The construction of highways and sewers in some of the most thickly settled parts of Queens borough has been held ip pending a definite agreement between he city officials and the railroad engineers. 'his work may now be commenced.

It is the intention of the Public Service

It is the intention of the Public Service Commission to order the Long Island Railroad Company to remodel its station at East New York. It is the opinion of the commission that the platforms at the station can be widened by an arrangement with the city to exchange a certain part of the street surface of Atlantic avenue for a similar amount of frontage of the abutting property owned by the of the abutting property owned by the

of the abutting property owned by the railroad company.

By widening Atlantic avenue on the south side west of Van Sindern avenue the company will be enabled to build a much wider platform for the eastbound traffic and the city will get just as wide a street surface as it has at present. By a similar change the same result can be The New York Livery Stable Keepers noon at the Hotel Imperial confirmed the open shop resolution passed in July, which went into effect when the old agreea similar change the same result can be secured for the west bound traffic at the ment with the Liberty Dawn Association expired on October 15. It became known

secured for the west bound trame at the platform spetween Williams place and Van Sindern avenue.

The commission is also anxious to see the grade crossings eliminated at this point, and plans have been adopted to this end. It is expected this work will be taken the after the improvements are made. yesterday that the association became incorporated under the laws of this State about the time the open shop resolution time the open shop resolution "The same wages and conditions rule as before the open shop went into effect," James Naughton, chairman of the association, said, "and the coach drivers ought and I believe will be satisfied." taken up after the improvements are made to the platforms, providing the commis-sion and the city assent to the same. The Public Service Commission adopted

a final order yesterday which will probably be the beginning of many similar orders for the better protection at the grade crossings of the Long Island Railroad system. The company was peremptorily ordered to station flagmen at its grade crossings at Hellywood and Sas Hamburg-American liner Amerika, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton: grade crossings at Hollywood and Sea View avenues in Queens and that the flagmen should be kept on duty between the hours of 6 A. M. and midnight. The two avanues named are streets in Far Rockaway. The order is to go into effect on October 1 next. Mrs. W. T. Lambert, C. C. Lathrop, Wilfred Owen, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sedgwick, Mr. and Mrs. William Payne Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Remsen Whitehouse, Arthur V. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wurts, Mrs. J. C. Woodbury and George H. Wagner.

The increasing Prevalence of Drug Addictions

OPPENHEIMER TREATMENT for drug addictions, successfully applied for many years, involves little of the discomfort and other unpleasant features usually attendant upon the treatment of such cases. The period of residence required of patients averages less than three weeks. A high-class sanitarium is maintained, with skilled specialists and careful nursing.

For details cut this out and call on or write The Oppenheimer Institute 317 WEST , 57TH ST., NEW YORK (2)

Our Improved **Croup Kettle** Constructed according to directions of an eminent physician

EWIS & CONGER 130 and 132 West 42d St., New York

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS. Dr. JOHN AUGUST Consultation free. Send for booklet. Office, \$6 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.



First Reduction Sale of the Season

Women's and Young Women's Tailored Suits

For To-Morrow and Saturday

Every style is represented and in all materials. Among them are a great many choice Novelties, including :-

Rich Broadcloth Suits.

Suits of the New London Mixtures, The Popular Mannish Worsteds, &c..

at the one extremely low price,

\$29.50

Former Prices \$45, \$48 and \$58.

From a point of value-giving this sale equals any former

BROADWAY AND EIGHTEENTH STREET.

DIAMOND JEWELRY

Our offerings for this season are marked by an unusual attractiveness in cost. The exceptional advantages afforded by trade conditions are reflected in our modest prices,

A Diamond Pendant in platinum, with baroque pearl drop and amethyst centre, \$65. Other pearl and diamond pendants, \$35 to \$650.

Of special interest is a double cluster diamond ring, octagonal in shape, with sapphire centre, at \$275.

Solitaire Diamond Engagement Rings, from \$25 to \$950.

A-FRANKFIELD & CO JEWELERS, AND IMPORTERS

38 WEST 34" STREET

Established Over Half a Century.

KINGS AND QUEENS CROSSINGS. YERKES COLLECTION AUCTION Long Island Railroad Grade Crossings Books, Pictures, Building and Site to Be Sold Under Foreclosure.

The building which contains the Yerkes and Borough President Gresser, compos- library and art gallery at Fifth avenue ing a special committee appointed recently and Sixty-eighth street and the ground by the Board of Estimate to draw up upon which the building stands will be definite plans for the removal of grade sold at auction on December 16 in fore-

Friday.

Their plan provides for the elimination mortgage for \$225,000 and interest, making mortgage for \$225,000 and interest, making their plan provides for the elimination mortgage for \$225,000 and interest, making their plan provides for the elimination mortgage for \$225,000 and interest, making their plan provides for the elimination mortgage for \$225,000 and interest, making the plan provides for the elimination mortgage for \$225,000 and interest, making the plan provides for the elimination mortgage for \$225,000 and interest, making the plan provides for the elimination mortgage for \$225,000 and interest, making the plan provides for the elimination mortgage for \$225,000 and interest, making the plan provides for the elimination mortgage for \$225,000 and interest, making the plan provides for the elimination mortgage for \$225,000 and interest, making the plan provides for the elimination mortgage for \$225,000 and interest making the plan provides for the elimination mortgage for \$225,000 and interest making the plan provides for \$225,000 and interest mak a Supreme Court order to foreclose a a total of \$242,296.80 which the company held on the art gallery. The mortgage was made on January 25, 1904. It fell due shortly after Mr. Yerkes's death. but no action was taken until last Febru-

but no action was taken until last February, when suit to foreclose was begun. The art gallery is one of two conjoined houses. Mr. Yerkes's will, drawn a year after the mortgage was put on the gallery, left the houses to the widow for life, with a provision that upon her death the Central Trust Company should cause the Yerkes galleries to be incorporated to maintain and preserve an art gallery on the premises. The will devised to the corporation to be so formed the houses themselves and all the paintings, statuary and other works of art and provided a fund to maintain the galleries.

At the time the Mutual Life began its action for foreclosure it was thought that some adjustment would be reached under which the terms of the will eventually could be carried out.

ally could be carried out.

Real estate experts say that the prop-

erty should bring \$12,000 a front foot, or

I have been criticised for not giving prices in my advertisements. But suppose I quoted desks for \$15.75 - \$22.00 -\$25.00 - \$32.00 - would that convey anything

more than prices? It's a great deal better for both of us if you come to 275 Canal Street and see what I can show at the price you want to pay. Maybe it will surprise you. Ask me to prove it.

275 Canal St.-1 door East of B'way Telephone 1299 Spring

Cut Glass to-day may

mean anything. is genuine cut glass. hand made, not pressed.

BELIGIOUS NOTICES

THE FIVE POINTS HOUSE OF INDUSTRY Service to which the Public is cordially invited at 11:20 A. M.

Dinner for the Children at 12:30. MARRIED.

ANDREWS-RUGGLES.—On Tuesday, November 24, at Cambridge, Mass., by the Rev. Dr. San.uel Crothers, Mary Julia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Burroughs Ruggles, to William Claffin Andrews.

ROBB-LIPTROTT On Tuesday, November 24, by the Rev. T. G. Jackson, at St. Paul's Epis-copal Church, Flatbush, Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Robb, to Harry George Liptrott.

USSELL-COLE.-On Tuesday, November 24 1908, at St. George's Church, Stuyvesant Square, New York, by the Rev. Hugh Birek-head, assisted by the Rev. Aleander G. Russeil, Lucy May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cole, to Henry Nerris Russell.

DIED.

MES.—Entered into rest, on Friday, November 20, at her residence, Montelair, N. J., Mrs. Lucia Pratt, wife of the late James Hervey Burlington, Vt., papers please copy.

ANA.-On Wednesday, November 25, at Metuchen, N. J., Edward B. Dana, in his 82d year. DICKERMAN.—Suddenly, at her residence, 700 Fifth av., Martha Elizabeth, daughter of the

late Samuel and Mary Phelps Swift and wife of Watson Bradley Dickerman. The service will be held at Grace Church on Sasurday morning at half past 11 o'clock.

HOLBROOK.-On Wednesday, November 25, 1908, at Yonkers, N. Y., Charlotte McKin Holbrook, wife of Elliot Hanford He Funeral services at her late residence, 544 North Broadway, Yonkers, Friday afternoon

JACKSON.—On Monday, November 28, 1808, at her residence, 28 East 33d st., Isabella T. Jackson, widow of George T. Jackson, in the 79th year of her age. Funeral at her late residence of November 26, at 10 o'clock A. M. JACKSON.—Suddenly, on Tuesday, November

24, 1908, at his residence, 825 Madison av., New York city, William H. Jackson, in his Funeral services at his late residence Friday, November 27, 1908, at 11:80 A. M.

KING.—On November 24, at Los Angeles, Cal, after lingering illness, Gilbert Snowden Ring of Brooklyn, in his 69th year. Notice of funeral hereafter NEWKIRK.-On November 24, 1908, in Philadelphia, Grace White, wife of Louis H. Newkirk of New York city and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John S. White, formerly of New York

Funeral services on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. James's Church, 22d and Walnut sts., Philadelphia. RISCH.—On Tuesday, November 24, A. S. Ma-tilda, beloved wife of Julius C. A. Risch, age 64. Funeral Friday, November 27, at 10 A. M., from

and Philadelphia.

SHOUP.—Suddenly, on Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1908, George C. Shoup, eldest son of Henrietta Prewett and the late James Conwell Shoup, Funeral services at his late residence, Stone

her late residence, 219 West 104th st.

hurst, Sparkill on Hudson, at 10:30 A. M. Interment at convenience of family, in Silver Mount Cemetery, Staten Island. Mis-sissippi, Tennessee and Texas papers please UTLEY.—On November 24, at Flushing, L. I., Neva W., wife of Wallace H. Utley and daughter of L. C. and the late Mary Clark

Funeral services at her late residence, 20 Broad-way, at 11 A. M., Friday, November 27. AN WOERT .- At a meeting of the Board of

Directors of THE HOME INSURANCE COM-PANY, held Tuesday, November 24, 1908, the following minutes and resolutions were unanimously adopted:
The Board is called upon to note a vacancy in its ranks caused by the tragic death of our late associate, James B. Van Woert, which occurred on the 21st of November, 1908, in

he 60th year of his age. Mr. Van Woert was elected a Director of this Company in 1894, and was a regular attendant at all Board meetings and an active member of one of the standing committees. It is fitting we should place upon our records some expression of our feelings in the loss of our

friend and associate; therefore be it Resolved. That in the death of James B. Van Woert this Board has lost an active and faithful director, and its members grieve for a true and valued friend. He was never for ward in pressing his views, but was a careful conscientious man, always courteous in his manner, and ready to hear and consider the opinion of others. We shall miss his kindly

greeting and his place in our hearts will not

easily be filled. Resolved, That this tribute of our esteem be entered upon our records and that with the deep and abiding sympathy of the Board a copy, properly engrossed, be forwarded to, the family of Mr. Van Woers.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR IT. Advertisements for THE SUN and THE EVENING

may be left at any American District Messenger office in the city.